

Senate Approves Flexible Budget

By Dave Mack

The Student Senate gave provisional approval to the Student Activities Budget for the 1970-71 school year, at its regular meeting June 11.

The budget has since passed to the University Senate for their review, and final action was to be taken last night at a special session of the Student Senate.

The budget concerns some \$259,000 which is allocated for various campus activities. It is financed through an eleven dollar allotment from the \$30 per semester student activities fee for full time students, and a four dollar allotment from the \$15 fee for part-time students. The \$259,000 figure was based on projected enrollment for the coming year.

Senate discussion on the budget centered largely on salaries for Student Senate officers. Steve Wild, president of the Student body, had vetoed the salary amendment which had been approved at the last meeting, and failure to override the veto necessitated reopening the issue. Two amendments were introduced and defeated before an agreement was finally reached. The main point of contention was the salary for Wild, which was finally approved at \$2400.



June 17, 11:30 A.M. What will the situation be like September 17 at 11:30 A.M.?

The Gateway

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University of Nebraska at Omaha

Student Senate Attempts Scholarship Funding Drive

Two student senators are heading a campaign to reactivate Martin Luther King Scholarships this fall.

Senators Jim Tyler and Phyllis Vacek are co-chairmen of the fund-raising drive.

The Martin Luther King scholarships have been cancelled by the Omaha Urban League, the organization which established and raised \$82,000 for the scholarships after the death of the civil rights leader in March of 1968.

Over the last two years, however, the fund for the scholarships has been almost completely exhausted. Efforts at additional fund-raising by the Urban League proved futile.

A spokesman for the League,

Mrs. Herman Selman, told the Gateway last month the scholarships were being terminated for UNO students on the advice of the League's education committee.

Tyler said he informed the Urban League of the Senate's fund-raising efforts this week in hopes of gaining the League's support. However, Tyler said Mrs. Selman had a very negative reaction when he informed her that the scholarship funds being raised by the Senate would be used to finance the education of both black and white students.

According to Tyler, 70 UNO students received King scholarships last year amounting to over \$35,000. He said money raised by the Senate will be used to help as many of these

students as possible continue their education.

"We want to make King scholarships quality scholarships," Tyler said in adding he is confident that his objective in raising the funds will be to provide a scholarship predicated upon both "need and ability."

Many businessmen will be approached in what Tyler terms "a youth-oriented campaign that will especially center around many black businessmen who were not major contributors to the scholarships when administered by the Urban League.

Tyler said he hopes to recruit many students to work in the fund-raising drive. Interested students should contact Tyler in the Senate offices, MBSC 301, Ext. 620.

Students as possible continue their education.

Parking Relief Future Bleak

"We don't have too many problems" replied Dean of Student Personnel, Donald Pflasterer, when asked of the parking situation this summer. Parking this fall, however, is expected to be a chaotic headache.

Pflasterer: Difficult to Figure Out

According to Pflasterer, the problems concerning the eminent domain bill, LB 1409, are difficult to figure out.

The Dean of Student Personnel said there is not much the University Senate can do about the parking problem that hasn't already been done. Pflasterer feels the matter is now "pretty much in the hands of the courts."

In action at its regular Tuesday meeting, the Omaha City Council voted to delay for two weeks its recommendation to Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy concerning a proposed UNO-City agreement to use the ravine.

'Committee and Administration Agonized'

The University Senate Parking Committee has issued a report entitled "UNO Parking, An Insoluble Problem." According to the report "the parking committee and the Administration have been agonized with the horrendous problems of our parking situation for years."

The report continues: "It has been impossible to provide adequate, conveniently located space . . . the problems have grown, and will, it seems, continue to grow."

Three Remedies Under Consideration

The report released to President Kirk E. Naylor includes three possibilities "now under consideration to alleviate the problem:

- 1) Prepare as many additional spaces on campus as possible.
- 2) Lease or rental of off-campus space with bussing service.
- 3) Encourage car pools and/or use of public transportation."

Possibilities 'Not Established Fact'

The Parking Committee report concludes that "the above possibilities are not, at this point, established fact. They are merely representative thoughts that may become necessary steps as we face the problems of 1970-71."

President Naylor is reportedly vacationing and unavailable for comment.

Coeds Take State Honors



Debbie Sullivan: 'Miss Nebraska'

Three UNO coeds were finalists in last Saturday's "Miss Nebraska" pageant held in York.

Sophomore Debbie Sullivan, the reigning "Miss Omaha", became the first Omaha representative in 15 years to be named "Miss Nebraska."

The 1969 graduate of Omaha North High School told the Gateway she still has "mixed emotions" concerning her victory.

Not until she returned to Omaha, Monday, and approached her parents home at 4002 Vernon Ave., did she realize the full extent of her achievement.

Neighbors had decorated the home with "Welcome Home Debbie" and "Congratulations—'Miss Nebraska'" signs.

A nice surprise for the Cornhusker state's representative at September's "Miss America" pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.!



Sue Nelson

Finishing in the third runner-up position in the "Miss Nebraska" contest was UNO sophomore Susan Nelson.

Miss Nelson, 19, represented UNO in the York competition.

A finalist in "Miss Omaha" competition earlier this spring, she was crowned "Miss UNO" April 24 in a university contest.

Two days following the close of the York competition, the attractive blonde traveled to North Platte where she finished as first runner-up in "Miss Nebraskaland" competition.

Fourth runner-up in "Miss Nebraska" competition was UNO student Barbara Hildebrandt.

The 22-year-old blonde senior represented the community of Bellevue in the York, Neb. contest. Miss Hildebrandt was crowned "Miss Bellevue" in mid-April.

Miss Hildebrandt and her parents went on a vacation following the "Miss Nebraska" competition and were unavailable for further comment.



Barbara Hildebrandt

Editorial

Segregation Hurts Learning Process

There are many members of the university community, both students and faculty, who feel a close student-instructor relationship is necessary for maximum student learning and maturation.

Somehow this university seems to have shied away from this idea. Faculty members lecture to hundreds of students in large lecture halls instead of conducting small discussions with a handful of students.

Biology Taught by Tape-recorder

Biology 101 is taught largely by tape-recorded lab exercises which are so conveniently made available to about 600 students each semester.

A video-taped lecture is shown to the Psychology 101 students in their colosseum-styled classroom on the first floor of the Engineering Building.

Physical Geography 104 students are given a canned 50-minute lecture as part of a mass educational philosophy: "Take your notes now, memorize later." Course objectives are never to be questioned; there aren't any.

Library hours have been shortened at least 15 hours this summer. Even the student who wants to use the resources of the Gene Eppley Library now must adapt his schedule to the "bankers hours" of the Eppley Library staff.

Monologue Has Replaced Dialogue

Somewhere along the line student number 000-00000 is being shortchanged. Classroom instructor-student dialogue has been replaced by a film or recorded monologue.

College of Continuing Studies Dean, William T. Utley, has initiated an experiment in faculty-student discussions which could begin to rectify UNO's stilted learning atmosphere.

"Something On Your Mind" is an opportunity for students and faculty to meet together twice weekly to engage in a structured discussion on topics of current interest.

The Gateway salutes Dean Utley for making these opportunities available during the Summer Sessions.

Learning Goes Beyond Textbook

However, more than 14 "Something On Your Mind" discussion hours are needed to make the atmosphere of this university conducive to total learning—something that lies beyond the memorization of a highlighted textbook page.

But with faculty dining rooms, restrooms, lounges, parking lots—segregation at UNO seems about as stable as the Cornbelt philosophy which has kept Nebraska as a point on the map rather than a progressive state to be pointed out.

West Dodge High Image Accepted

Many students simply accept the situation at UNO as being a perfect testimony for the West Dodge High image this campus is often said to have.

But don't high school teachers have a closer relationship with their students? Don't high school instructors share many of the school's facilities with their students?

When an educational atmosphere is measured, UNO falls short of even being a high school-like institution.

The Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

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THE SPECTATOR

UNo's Problem: Crustic Laziness

BY TODD F. SIMON

Perhaps you are wondering why UNO isn't one of those "progressive" universities you hear so much about. You know, some campuses have a student UNION, run by students, and some have large athletic programs. Others have student governments that govern, students that study, administrators who administrate, and faculty.

Some of the more "radical" schools have new experimental systems where neither faculty or students are required to come. Some of these "experiments" are colleges in one building where there is a community: students and faculty living, studying, and experiencing

Letters

'Vets Not Boots'

Last week David Allen, in "Boot-Prints," looked the student body in the eye and called vets bootstrappers. He called Jericho Honore a boot. And he called himself a boot. Jericho isn't here to defend himself. And Allen can call himself anything he wants. But to call the average vet a bootstrapper is to call him a name that he will not tolerate.

Vets endured boots and their society for three to four years in the service; their dogmatism, poor sense of values, their marked insensitivity and their fear-energized echelon mechanism and want no more of it.

Vets take great pains to distinguish themselves from boots and are obviously distant from them.

It is the rejection of boots, boot values and boot society that impels vets, even after discharge, to reject the military's great commandments. The commandments of no long hair, no side burns, no moustaches and, "Don't wear parts of your uniform with civilian clothes".

Vets have no illusions about what boots are. Three or four years can be a good teacher. Boots are not apt to change their spots and vets recognize this.

Vets remember being called "troop", "troopie", "cruit" and "bodies" by the boots who now want to be part of the family. Old Sarge loved to say, "We can do anything if we have enough bodies", and "Send me three bodies".

Vets remember the idiotic orders of boots who want their opinions to be sought. Engraved in every boot's skull are the immortal "If it doesn't move paint it" and "If it's dirty paint it".

Vets remember "Military Justice" which boots gloried in and defended. Even while the American Bar Association and military boasting American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars advocate that systems' complete abolition.

There are unpleasant things in all phases of life. These are things that must be overcome or learned to live with. Boots represent to vets the worst of these things. Vets have no desire to see boot values or boot society imposed on them in their, the vets, university. Vets vehemently oppose being called boots and will make this known to Mr. Allen or anyone else who may have doubts on this matter.

Terrance White

There are some of those, aren't there, Chancellor Varner. Rumor has it that you have one of them in Lincoln. Tsk, tsk. . . .

UNO Like High School

UNO doesn't have this type of program, or any other to make it readily distinguishable from a high school except maybe the size of the place, and that you can skip classes and not have to stay after school.

Why, you cry out in anger, why can't we have one of those "progressive" schools?

Most of the student body will inform you, if asked politely, that they like one or more of these ideas. Students in general would like to see UNO become a more active place, a center of learning, a haven for the mind.

A Working Campus

Unfortunately, UNO is a "working campus." That is, most of us hold jobs while we go to school.

This can lead me to no conclusion other than that UNO should be called MONEYo. It appears that the majority of the student body have taken to heart the old adage: "If you want a better job, get a college education."

It should be obvious to anyone. There are more freshmen and sophomores than any other groups on campus. Most freshmen and sophomores take basically the same requirements.

Supposedly, if you want a better job than the guy next to you, you get better grades. To get better grades, the easiest way is to write down on an examination exactly what the teacher or textbook says. The easiest way to write down exactly what the teacher or textbook says is to study only that.

Concern For Diploma

Now, seeing that the majority of the students are concerned with the diploma but

not with the knowledge, you can see that students would be less interested in the fact that their student government doesn't govern, the Student Center doesn't belong to the students, and that UNO sports have very little student, much less public, support.

Our problem is not apathy. During Student Senate elections, a sign proclaimed that "apathy indicates acceptance." This cannot be true. If it were true, the many students who filled out questionnaires for the Ad Hoc Committee, and filled them out with negatives, are really apathetic and don't care if UNO changes at all.

University Is Lazy

Our problem is LAZINESS, friends. We all want good, new, improved, "progressive" programs, but have done very little to provide any. The trouble is, UNO can't progress until the unacademic community stops trying to live the good life and decides to try the "student life." Until we decide to build a society of students, a community dedicated to learning, this school will not be able to progress.

Until that time, we will probably still have instances like the one at graduation, where a UNO graduate exclaimed "now I can go to college!"

RETROSPECTIONS . . .

Now that the Student Senate, the University Senate, and the Administration have come to a roadblock with city, state, and Federal officials concerning the Elmwood Ravine, there is only one group left with enough power to "convince" the people—students!

* * *

We don't ever have to worry about widespread violence here. There simply aren't enough places for it to spread.

Recreation Workers Attend UNO Workshop



Jack Clayter emphasizes a point

Adult leadership of adolescents was one of the topics Omaha Urban League Executive Director Jack Clayter stressed in speaking before the annual Summer Recreation Workshop held on campus last week.

The purpose of the workshop, directed by Associate Professor of Parks and Recreation, Ernest Gorr, was to prepare recreational aides and playground supervisors for summer assignments in area parks and playgrounds.

Stephen Kent Wild Gives Views On Student Government Aims

By Dave Mack

The accent today is on student government. On campuses throughout the country, students are vying for a more active role in the policy decisions which affect the universities. So that students at UNO might be able to assess the effectiveness of the governing body of their campus, the Gateway talked with Steve Wild, president of the UNO student body.

Wild is a 21-year-old, pre-law student, majoring in economics and political science. He has been president of the Student Senate since the fall of 1969, and was recently elected to another

Former debater who was recently re-elected as President

one year term. A former debater, Wild is a junior in the colleges of Arts and Sciences, who hopes for a career in politics.

During the interview, Wild talked about past year accomplishments of the Student Senate, its direction in the future and the problems of student government at UNO.

★ ★ ★

GATEWAY: Why did you run for President of the Student Body?

WILD: A combination of reasons why I ran, one of them being I had some personal pressure put on me by supporters, but the main rationale that persuaded me was the fact that Student government was doing an adequate job, but it just wasn't being dynamic enough. It would pretty much wait for a problem to crop up, and then pass some kind of a resolution. In my own mind, I had a number of programs that I wanted to see instituted.



Wild on direct line to Lincoln

GATEWAY: Could you comment on some of your main programs and the success of them?

WILD: The main one I was interested in was a housing program. Ever since I came to the school, I thought about how great it would be if they had some kind of a housing program. Some student committee where you would come to and tell them you were going to be coming to school here, and they would find some sort of an apartment or house for you. The school didn't have such a program, when I got into office, one of the first resolutions I passed was to have money authorized for a housing program, the school bought it, and right now it seems to be very successful.

GATEWAY: How many students are affected by the housing program?

WILD: Just this past week we've been averaging about 30 students a day, and what we intend to do is to get with Pen and Sword, which has a huge housing file for the bootstrappers, and coordinate their program under ours.

GATEWAY: Doesn't the College of Continuing Studies (CCS) also have some sort of housing for students attending the summer session, and if so, doesn't this make what you call one of

your first achievements sort of overlapping and inefficient?

WILD: It doesn't because CCS works through us on that. There is a certain amount of overlapping in that you can go to either place and get housing—that's not a problem with our office, but the CCS Dean William Utley. He's sort of noted for that—overlapping programs.

GATEWAY: For example?

WILD: Two cases that I can cite here, one is his having a CCS newspaper, I think the Gateway can take care of that. Also, he's been having these guest speakers brought in, and that's really a function of SPO (Student Programming Organization). Perhaps it would be all right for him to do that, however, he is taking student activity fees for these programs.

GATEWAY: What attempts are you taking as Student Body President to prevent the CCS from getting funds from student activity fees?

WILD: In terms of their paper and our guest speakers, I have recommended to our budget committee and they are considering no longer appropriating any money for either of these activities.

GATEWAY: What other programs have been implemented during your past year as president?

WILD: Another thing that was part of my campaign platform and that I pushed for, was

'... Nobody else but student government worked for the stoplight'

to get a stop light put in. There was nobody else but the student government that worked for the stop light. We asked the University many times to help us on it, but they always said that it was not their concern.



... taking one of his frequent breaks

GATEWAY: What else have you accomplished, or tried to accomplish?

WILD: What I also set out to do was reorganize the Student Senate facilities. When I first came here all of the Student Senate activities were carried on out of one small room. I worked on getting more space and office equipment and we now have sufficient facilities to operate out of.

GATEWAY: How much student support would you say the Senate has?

WILD: In terms of those who support student government, you can take the number of those who voted in the past Student Senate elections and see there are 1500 people. There are also another 1500 who are fairly interested but aren't motivated enough to vote in these elections.

GATEWAY: Is student government handicapped by only having 15 to 25 per cent of the student body behind you?

WILD: It handicaps us a great deal, not in our own minds so much, but to the extent that I go to President Kirk Naylor, or I go to somebody on the University Senate, and I say this is what the students want. They ask how I know what the students want. They say that since such a small amount of the students turn out for the elections, that the Student Senate is non-representative.

GATEWAY: Who do you represent?

WILD: What I tell them is, we represent the students who care. Those who don't care about class changes, or curriculum changes or dress codes, it doesn't really make any difference to them what we do. They simply don't care and we have to represent the students who do care.

GATEWAY: You say don't care. Could it be that they don't feel that the Student Senate is effective enough for them to express their concerns to? Have you proven your effectiveness when a group such as BLAC has to go outside Senate channels to get something done?

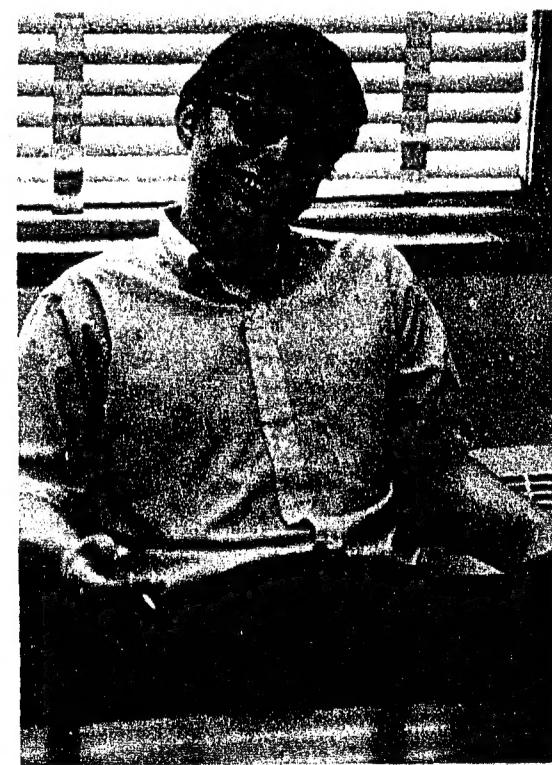
WILD: Had they come to the Student Senate, they would have found that many of their demands were uneducated demands. For example, they were asking for appropriations for an Afro-Asian Arts festival. Had they come here, I

'In essence, we have student control of the Student Center now'

would have pointed out that they are a student organization and that no student organization receives any appropriations unless they are providing something for the entire student body. They had asked for funds of their own to put on an Afro-Asian Arts Festival, when SPO had already been granted funds for the same purpose.

They talked about student control of the student center. In a sense we have that now. The Student Center Policy Board, which governs the student center, is made up of 50 per cent students.

GATEWAY: You ran and were elected to an office salaried at \$1,000 a year. Since then you have proposed a salary of \$2,800 a year and hopefully have settled on the figure \$2,400 a year. Can you justify this action?



... smiles for Gateway photographer.

WILD: The trend in student government right now is to have your student body president work full time without taking any courses. Have him be a full time representative of the student body, and pay him a full time wage, between \$5,500 and \$8,000 a year. Several student governments do this. The two that stand out in my mind are Ohio State and Iowa University. I would like to see our student government move in that direction. We are not quite ready to go that far, but what I intended in proposing the salary increase, was to work full time during the summer as student body president, and take the minimum full time load of 12 hours during the fall and spring terms, devoting most of my time to student government.

GATEWAY: Could you compare Student Senate appropriations during your year in office with those of your predecessor?

WILD: The budget is divided into two areas, one being for services such as steno bureau and audio-visual and the other, salaries. In terms of salaries, if this year's proposals go through, I've increased that portion 300 per cent. This past year we were 200 per cent above the previous

(Continued on page 4)

Steve Wild Gives His Political Views

(Continued from page 3)

Senate's salary budget, but all of this went for the paying of a professional secretary. All of the appropriations besides salaries have been decreased.

GATEWAY: Do you think you would have been re-elected had the students known you were going to push for a personal salary increase of \$1,800?

WILD: I think I would still have been elected, maybe not by as big a margin.

GATEWAY: Do you feel the administration here is unresponsive to the school's needs?

WILD: Very much so. The administration doesn't have any real innovators. I don't mean that as an indictment of the president, because he really doesn't have time to innovate himself, but there should be people below him who are innovators, and there aren't any.

GATEWAY: What steps are you taking in this direction?

WILD: Since we are students, what we are doing is researching the progress and development of other universities, and if they have better programs, trying to incorporate them at UNO. Some schools have been coming up with fantastic programs in education, and education has been changing very rapidly.

GATEWAY: Has UNO lagged behind?

WILD: I think so, yes.

GATEWAY: What do you have planned for this coming year? What are the main issues that student government will be attempting to tackle?

WILD: This will be explained in a report I am working on right now, which will be released around August. It will have a preface on student power, and then a section on what direction I hope the University will take, and what direction I hope the Student Senate will take.

GATEWAY: Are there any specific programs that you could preview now?

WILD: One thing that I will be pushing for, and I expect a lot of trouble with this, is the abolishment of ROTC credits. The main reason for this being that we are crowded on space.

'One thing I am pushing for, and I expect a lot of trouble from this, is the abolishment of ROTC credits'

They sent a good portion of the engineering program to Lincoln because we were crowded on space and I think before they eliminate any more of the pertinent programs, they should start doing away with some of the weaker ones.

GATEWAY: What is the Student Senate's role in the space problem?

WILD: Let me point out here that there is a difference between Student Senate and the student government. The student government consists of my office, Student Senate and Student Court.

GATEWAY: Regardless of the distinction, I'm sure you will agree that the most critical issue at UNO is a tremendous space problem which affects everyone who goes to class, tries to park their car, or stops to have a cup of coffee. Is anything being done about it?

WILD: What I was going to say is that the Student Senate has done nothing. On the other hand, there is my office, the administrative branch of student government, which has petitioned the Unicameral and had members on both the Mayor's Blue Ribbon Committee and the Campus Planning and Space Utilization Committee. So far the only progress has been in getting the Elmwood Park ravine under consideration for parking.

GATEWAY: All of these are things which have been done in the past. Are you doing anything right now to alleviate the space problem?

WILD: If the ROTC program is abolished, that will free some space, also I am seeking the removal of the campus chapel and the alumni facilities.

GATEWAY: How much time do you devote each week to your office?

WILD: On the average at least 40 hours a week.

GATEWAY: Has this affected your studies any?

WILD: You might say that. When I ran for office I had a 3.5 grade point average, since then I have had two semesters of straight "F".

GATEWAY: Has it been worth it?

WILD: If I didn't think so, I wouldn't have run for re-election.



Professor McMillan

Physics Prof Is 'Apollo' Adviser

The City of Omaha is currently sponsoring "Spirit of Apollo Days" in conjunction with the first anniversary of man's landing on the moon.

The program, which began June 7 and will continue through July 20, is centered around exhibits and activities with a lunar theme.

While much interest has been displayed by the public at the moon rock exhibit located in the chambers of Joslyn Art Museum, a number of other noteworthy exhibits have been prepared by Omaha area schools.

The Chairman of the UNO Department of Physics, John G. McMillan, is the science adviser for the exhibits.

Assure Exhibit Accuracy

According to McMillan, his primary duty as adviser is to assure scientific accuracy in the numerous exhibits of the "Spirit of Apollo Days."

One of the exhibits planned for the six week celebration is a National Aeronautics and Space Administration display sponsored by the City of Omaha in cooperation with the Omaha Public Schools.

Burke High School will be the location of many of the exhibits open free to the citizenry of the greater Omaha area. Displays will be a major attraction of the "Apollo Days" during the week of June 21.

Tour Guides Needed

According to McMillan tour guides are needed during the week of exhibitions at Burke. Interested students should contact McMillan.

McMillan said UNO will get into the "Apollo Days" spirit via an exhibit. UNO's contribution will attempt to trace the state of physics, past and present.

23-year Faculty Veteran

The 23-year veteran of the OU-UNO faculty has specialized in work with quartz crystals, high impact plastic, high gas impedance film for packaging, chemical physics and high energy physics.

Grey-haired and chubby, McMillan has taught at all educational levels from elementary to secondary schools, from the signal corp to adult education and finally on the college campus.

How does teaching physics to college students relate to the significant event being currently celebrated? It was a "collective effort" on the part of both amateur and professional scientists that made the famed moon-landing possible McMillan emphasizes.

Boot - Prints

BY DAVID B. ALLEN

There used to exist in the United States a great liberal concern for the less fortunate people of the world.

If people were starving, we sent ships with grain. If nations were destitute, we sent foreign aid. If peoples were threatened and reached out with failing hands for help, we stretched forth our arm to protect them.

We poured in millions with the Marshall Plan to help Europe rebuild. When Berlin was imperiled, we sent an Airlift of supply. We committed our blood and treasure to help restore a world rent by global war. John Kennedy went to Europe and declared before the Berlin Wall that freedom was "indivisible". True to his words, where the world community of freedom was threatened, we subsequently lent our assistance.

Today that great liberal concern seems to be perishing — oddly enough, at the hands of those who call themselves most "liberal". In their marches and demonstrations for human rights, they — WE — seem to have forgotten one thing: the human rights of millions upon millions of Asians and Africans.

We have fought a land war in Asia for close to a decade. It was ill-advised. It was a tragic mistake. It has been hard, bitter, long — and terribly costly. Frustrated and embittered, there are those who want us not only to abandon the field altogether, but to retreat to the concerns of our own country. In an atmosphere close to national self-pity, they seem to feel liberalism should now extend no further than the shores of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Has National Inconvenience Killed Liberalism

Has liberalism died so easily at the first moment of national inconvenience? The war has had many casualties. Will genuine liberalism in our foreign policies be the most tragic?

That liberals should be leading a retreat to conservatism in foreign affairs is not the only curiosity of our times.

Those who call for an end to violence may be obstructing the most effective pathway to peace.

There is a certain Freudian slip to be observed in the use of the "V for Victory" symbol by modern peace marchers. Victory — spelled with a capital "V" — may indeed be the quickest way to peace. Tactically, it does not make sense to wage war with — or even to conduct a retreat FROM — an enemy who maintains, undisturbed, a massive command headquarters as close to Saigon as Lincoln is to Omaha. Retreats — retrograde movements of men and supplies under combat conditions — can be extremely costly as a military maneuver unless adequate defensive measures are taken.

Do we want to save American lives in the next twelve months? Then the destruction of the Cambodian sanctuaries makes sense. Do we want to end the war more quickly? Again, it makes sense. If we want to withdraw our troops from Asia earlier, it makes sense. If we want to train the South Vietnamese to fight their own battles, it makes sense. If we want to restore stability to Cambodia, if we want to stop the wanton killing in Indochina, if we want to end the insane violence that has been brought upon those tortured lands by the North Vietnamese government, it makes sense.

'Americans Segregate Violence'

Curiously, Americans have come to segregate violence. It is a tendency on campuses to look upon ALL violence in Southeast Asia as an American monopoly. Somehow it has become OUR B-52 bombers. OUR M-16's. OUR My Lai's. It is OUR gunships, OUR artillery, OUR defoliation missions, OUR search and destroy patrols, that are creating all the violence and hell.

Are the North Vietnamese then tiptoeing through the jungles, the Viet Cong sifting through the paddy grass, unstained with the badge of violence? Why is it, THEY seem to be the peaceful ones and WE the warmongers? Some even fly Viet Cong flags as peace symbols!

Talk to a Bootstrapper one day. Ask him if the North Vietnamese are non-violent. Ask him if the Viet Cong are peace-loving. Ask him if he has not seen 1,000 atrocities committed by the enemy to every 1 committed by Americans. Ask him what the face of violence looks like, written across the face of Vietnamese villagers — or why, after the so-called "invasion" of Cambodia, the "invaded" Cambodians have asked U.S. troops to stay "til the end of the war."

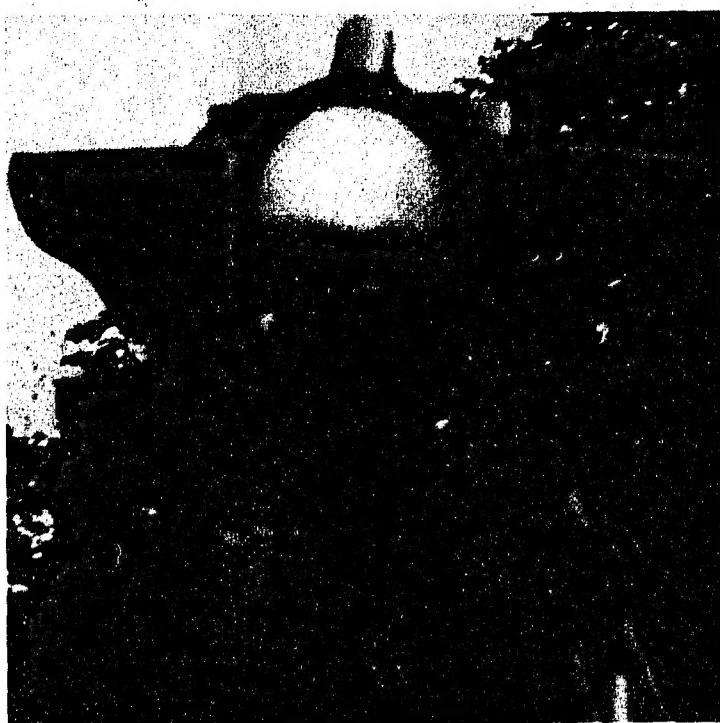
There needs to be a return not so much to consensus in America as to sanity — to rational thinking. The war will not end because we WILL it to end. A generation spared the harsh realism of a Depression or of a World War may need to face at last the tough realism of our world. Vietnam is not the last war that the world shall see. Plato said, "Only the dead have seen the end of war". (He has been right for three thousand years.) The Kellogg-Briand Pact outlawed war only a decade before the most murderous war in mankind's history was unleashed upon the world. Man cannot merely demonstrate for peace. He MUST PLAN FOR IT. He must ACT for it. We cannot turn our backs and "make the world go away".

President Acts With Realism

The President of the United States has acted with definite and decisive realism. The response of the campuses, to their discredit, was largely emotional — despite the fact that they represent the large part of our nation's intellectual community.

It is the task of those blessed with higher education, students and teachers alike, to restore a national sense of purpose to America. The art of creating unity is far far FAR harder than that of organizing dissension. Unity is the most urgent need of the hour. We may differ in our politics, but in our purpose we should stand as one — friend of the helpless, healer of the sick, provider for the poor, protector of the rights of men, ALL men. The academic community can elevate the nation to courage, not doubt; to commitment, not abandonment; to international involvement and concern, not to national self-pity.

Perhaps this autumn we shall see universities rising to this most difficult yet important of roles.



Gateway Investigates Four Dodge Street Stoplights

BY MIKE DONOVAN

Gateway reporter Mike Donovan spent one afternoon observing the operation of the four Dodge Street traffic lights which control traffic entering-exiting the campus. The following is his special report.

★ ★ ★

The first Dodge Street stoplight which is of interest to UNO is located near the main entrance to the University at 60th & Dodge Streets. This light is activated by a trip switch planted in the pavement of the exit lane with another in the entrance lane across Dodge Street.

This light, when tripped, will give UNO traffic a 20 second green light (including the amber). The light can be tripped only once per minute and if no car trips the light, it will stay red to UNO and not interfere with Dodge Street traffic.

The light is also synchronized to change at the same relative time to Dodge Street traffic regardless of when it is tripped. There is no provision for pedestrians to activate the light, save jumping up and down on the car trip. One wonders how many calls the Omaha Police Department receives about some idiot doing just that!

Provides For Pedestrians

The second light, located at 62nd & Dodge (library entrance) operates much the same as the 60th & Dodge light, with the exception that it can be activated by a pushbutton switch for pedestrians. This light has no car-trip on the library side of the street, since that lane is supposed to be a one-way drive. So if anyone, especially faculty members using the temporary lot east of the library, are entertaining any ideas about going the wrong way so they can turn left onto Dodge with the light, they may have a long wait until the light changes.

This light can also be semi-legally entered for 20 seconds (green and amber).

The light at 66th Street — Elmwood Road & Dodge Street, which was originally scheduled to be moved to Fairacres Road, operates in much the same manner as the other two. It has trip switches located on either side of Dodge Street. It also has pushbuttons for pedestrians to cross Dodge, but if students have been planning to use them, forget it!

Pushbuttons Don't Work

Neither button works. If a student is running behind schedule and doesn't want to be late for a class, he had better start dodging traffic. What a way to name a street! This light is also non-red to cross-Dodge traffic for 20 seconds.

The final intersection-stoplight investigated by the Gateway was at Elmwood Road—64th Street & Dodge, the west entrance to the campus. The long awaited signal at this intersection was installed late in May.

This light is of a newer type, activated by a magnetic detector pad which is placed in the pavement according to Jim Berret, a city traffic control engineer. Persons using this light notice that it has no obvious pattern for the amount of time it gives them to exit the campus.

'Memory Bank Used'

The time is determined by a "memory bank" coupled with the magnetic detector in order that Dodge traffic will not be stopped for a long time for only one or two cars. Again the light is synchronized to stop Dodge traffic only in conjunction with the other Dodge Street stoplights and again there is no provision for pedestrian traffic to change the light.

While original plans coming from the office of Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy called for moving the 66th & Elmwood Road light to Fairacres (64th) as a light for the campus, this was not done. Instead a new light was erected at the Northwest entrance to the campus.

According to a spokesman for the office of City Traffic Engineer, Paul Glover, the light was not moved because of "a great deal of opposition" from the residents of Fairacres, and members of the First Christian Church.

While there are "no plans at the present time" to move the light, Dodge Street drivers need not feel that they will be tied up by the extra light because it is synchronized with the other Dodge lights and operates only when there is a car present to trip the switch.

Off the cuff, Diamond noted that the Civic Auditorium Arena, with its unpaned ceiling and uncomfortable heat was "a frightening place." This

Christ Chosen Library Head

John M. Christ has been appointed head librarian of the Gene Eppley Library effective Sept. 1.

Christ now is library director at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo. He is a 1960 graduate of Creighton University and was reference librarian there from 1961-68, when he joined the Rockhurst staff.

He has the master of library science degree from Rutgers University, and now is a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree in general education from the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Replacement For Means

Christ will replace Raymond B. Means, acting head librarian since retirement of Ellen Lord, librarian from 1938 to 1969. Means will remain at UNO as associate librarian and associate professor of library science.

The newly-appointed UNO head librarian has been a visiting scholar-lecturer and visiting professor at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia. There he has lectured on "Philosophy Problems in Library Science," and taught summer session courses on "College and University Library Administration" and "Information Sources in the Social Sciences."

Since 1962, he has written book reviews for Library Journal. He also is the author of other articles appearing in various library publications.

Nye Becomes Director

Dr. John Nye, assistant professor of sociology at UNO,

will become director of the Center for Urban Affairs July 1.

The appointment has been approved by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. Dr. Nye has been acting director of the Center since last February, when he replaced Dr. Wayne Wheeler, Center director since 1967.

Dr. Nye, 37, is a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He has bachelor of science, master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Iowa State University. He joined the faculty in June, 1968, and for the past year has been supervisor of the Data Bank/Information Center at the Center for Urban Affairs. He also has been teaching urban sociology and other courses.

The Center for Urban Affairs was established in 1963 at the former Municipal University of Omaha. Now the Center is a joint undertaking of UNO, the College of Medicine of the University of Nebraska, and the Lincoln campuses of the University of Nebraska. Center offices are at UNO.



Dr. Vic Blackwell

Vic Blackwell Named Dean

Dr. Vic Blackwell has been named Interim Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Blackwell is currently head of the Art Department.

Blackwell has been a consistent contributor to the University Senate and is a former president of the faculty governing body.

Blackwell replaces Dr. Robert Harper as dean of the Arts and Sciences College. Harper is returning to classroom teaching.

Degree Applications Due

July 17 is the deadline to submit application for degrees to be conferred at the end of the day and evening summer sessions.

Students who expect to fulfill degree requirements this summer must apply for their degree

and pay the required fee in the Registrars Office.

Students in good standing who wish to withdraw from a First Summer Session class must do so by June 24. The deadline for evening class withdrawals is July 2.

Neil Diamond Enjoys Universal Appeal

By JOHN MALONE

The blistering heat of the Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena was the scene of KOIL Radio's Neil Diamond concert last Friday night.

Diamond performed before a relatively small crowd of 3,000, preceded by singer Bobbi Martin.

Diamond received favorable response from the crowd when he sang his first hits: "Solitary Man," "Holy Holy," and "Cherry, Cherry."

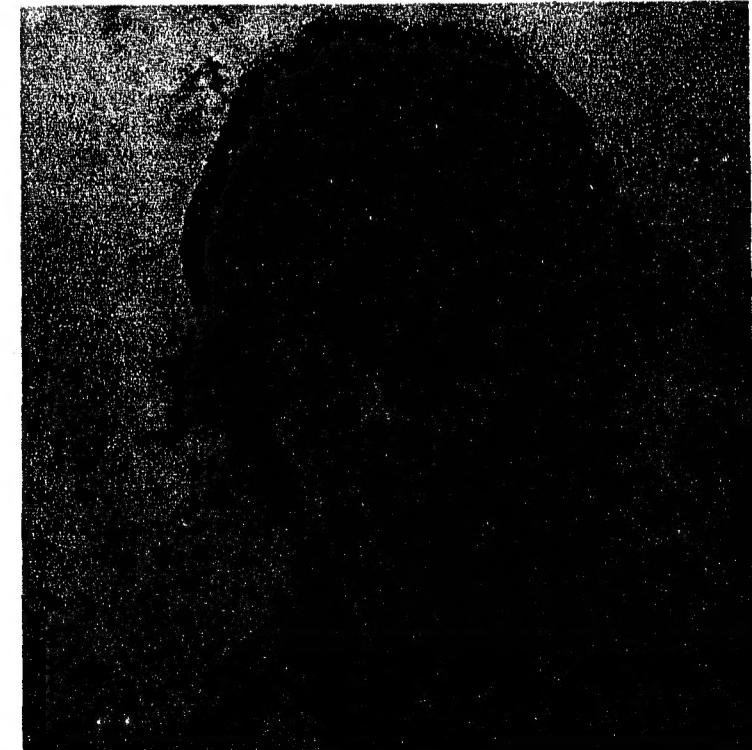
The largest applause came after Diamond sang "Sweet Caroline," a million-seller that he wrote himself. Diamond has also written for other artists such as the Monkees and Vic Dana.

Diamond, born in Brooklyn, aspired to be a country-western singer "like Johnny Cash," but when embarking on his career he decided after his first release—"Horseflies Keep Flyin' Around Your Face"—failed to move to his current style.

Universal Appeal

His appeal lies in all ages and types. He is durable enough to sing gospel-rock music such as "Brother Love's Travelin' Salvation Show," straight rock such as "Thank the Lord For the Night Time," and country-western such as "Shiloh."

Off the cuff, Diamond noted that the Civic Auditorium Arena, with its unpaned ceiling and uncomfortable heat was "a frightening place." This



NEIL DIAMOND

was his first trip to Omaha and he commented that Omaha looks "beautiful—from the air."

Diamond asked smirkingly about the Missouri River: "Is that river really polluted?" According to the bushy-haired singer-composer "the Missouri looks like a cesspool in New York City."

Asks For 'Light' Show

The relaxed performer further entertained the crowd with his antics. After promising the crowd a "light" show, he or-

dered the spotlights turned off and then asked all those in the crowd with cameras to flash their bulbs at once.

Diamond also refused to drink the "musty water" that was provided for him while he introduced his musicians as characters from the "Wizard of Oz."

Future KOIL concerts this summer will feature Bobby Sherman July 16 and a third appearance of the Three Dog Night on August 7.

Student Housing Emphasis Grows; Director Describes \$2,500 Job

By Julie Salem

Student Housing Director Aaron Eairleywine stated his job has been mainly one of enlarging the already existing housing files and increasing the use of the files.

Eairleywine said his presently constructed file consists of three divisions: a student name file, a housing description need file, and a renter name file.

The housing director plans to have two Omaha area maps worked up for student use in locating housing by a visual glance.

One of the two area maps will be divided into concentric circles with the UNO campus as the nucleus. This will enable students to identify the housing distance from UNO by a color-coded file corresponding to area colors on the map.

Another map will be divided by cost of the housing being offered since this is an important factor for all students.

Publicizing File Is Main Job

One of the main jobs to be done during the summer is that of publicizing the file. "The publicizing works both ways," according to Eairleywine. "Right now the use is much greater than what's available."

"Not as many people know about the existing file as will know about it, that is, both students and renters," continued the director.

Eairleywine said he is trying to work something out with Registrar Virgil V. Sharpe to publicize the file. "I hope that every student, both from Omaha and outstate, who is mailed a UNO application will also receive a housing form out of this office," said the UNO math major.

Work On First Come, First Serve Basis

"This service is also intended for teachers and the only policy we will be able to work from is a first come, first serve basis," added the director.

Right now the housing file consists of an equal number of house applicants and house renters. The problem, however, according to Eairleywine, lies in the fact that students are requesting one and two-bedroom apartments; whereas, renters are supplying mostly rooms in the UNO area.

He stated there are approximately 30 to 40 applicants and renters each, but that the demand is not the same as the supply.

Eairleywine stated he is contacting apartment complex managers in the area to find out if they would care to list with the UNO student housing file.

Contracting Managers Reluctant Renters

Contacting managers in the past, Eairleywine discovered many are reluctant to rent to students. He plans, however, to talk to regional managers to see about raising the three-person limit for a two-bedroom apartment to four persons.

"Another important factor for students over the summer months is that they can rent dorm rooms from Creighton at a cost of about \$16 per week," stated the director. "But this is only during the summer months."

In order to register with the housing files at UNO a prospective renter must sign a non-discrimination clause.

The clause reads: "All landlords must be ready and willing to rent to all UNO students and staff of the University of Nebraska at Omaha community regardless of race, religion, or national origin."

Request Form Filled Out

A student who requests housing must also fill out a form requesting the desired facilities and maximum amount of rent he can afford to pay. A renter is not required to list the amount of rent demanded, especially in a room situation because of varying facilities the student may require.

Both forms include a description of the facilities provided or needed.

Eairleywine stated, "At present most of the rooms available in the file are close to the campus, but most of the apartments and houses are quite a ways out."

A good method of publicizing the file might be the use of radio broadcasting, according to Eairleywine. He, however, has not given it much thought due to the problems of financing the advertising or commercials. Eairleywine stated he will look into the financing of it in the future.

Advertising To Hit Strategic Spots

Eairleywine plans to advertise in the summer and fall UNO Gateway and to place posters at strategic spots on campus.

The student housing director claims UNO student renting is perhaps hindered by bootstrapper renting since boots can afford to pay more. Eairleywine stated about 90 per cent of the student applicants are not boots. But he added when a boot does apply he checks the files for him and further refers him to the Pen and Sword Society which has its own housing file located off campus.

Eairleywine stated when a renter calls in specifically seeking for a boot to rent he usually refers the renter to the Pen and Sword office located in the Prom Town House Motel if he has no boots listed in the UNO file.

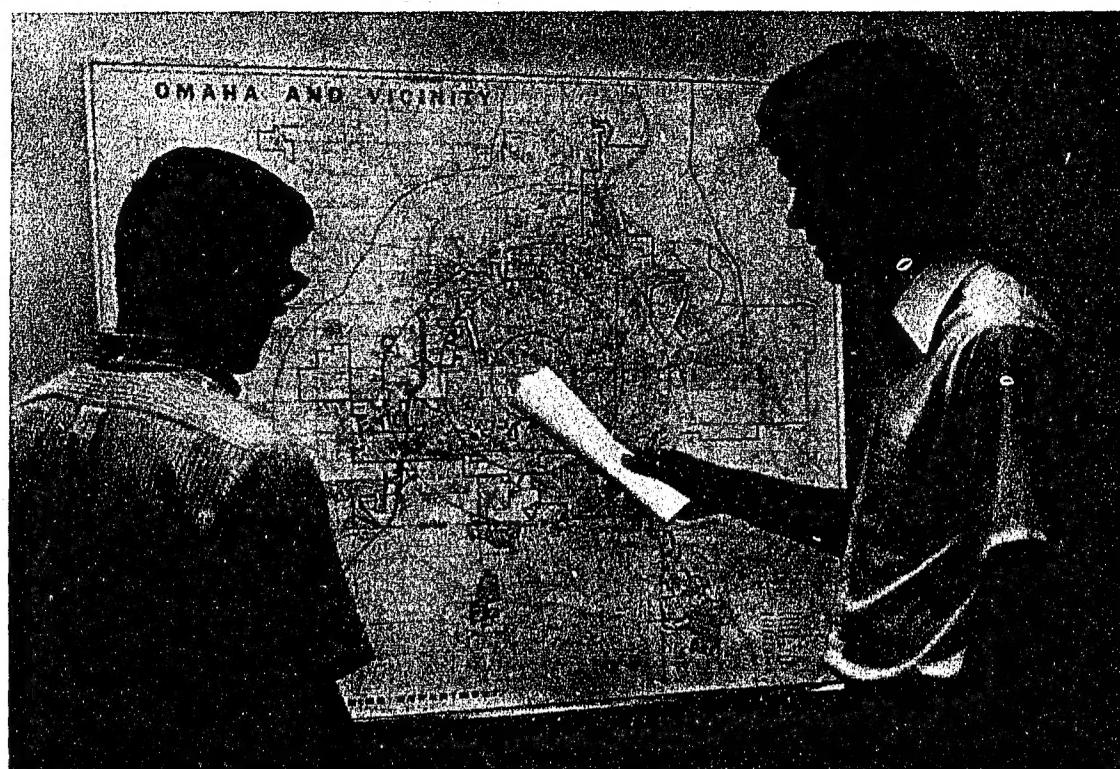
Sex Preference Permitted

Applicants listing housing may state a preference as to the sex of the student they wish to rent to. "This is for the renter's convenience as well as the student's," stated the 21-year-old UNO junior. "I'm sure an elderly woman renting would probably not want an apartment full of boys moving in with her," he continued. "Also this sex discrimination is done for the protection of a girl in certain rougher neighborhoods."

Another possibility the housing director sees is that of renting an entire building facility off campus and then in turn renting out rooms to the students in this building facility. At the moment, however, the file is being restricted to rooms and single unit dwellings.

Possibility Of Rezoning To Be Investigated

Eairleywine intends to look into the feasibility of rezoning the



Eairleywine points to Fairacres section of the city on housing map.

property around UNO. At present the area surrounding UNO is zoned for single-unit dwelling. He would like to see a lot-by-lot rezoning to multiple-unit dwellings. This would enable students to live in the area in a mass situation.

"If some over-the-summer planning could be done by fraternities and sororities as to getting money from their nationals, perhaps a rezoning might be possible." He added rezoning would be impossible without a plan. "Perhaps cooperation between Greeks would facilitate a zoning change."

Eairleywine was appointed to the newly created post late in March. The position pays \$2500 salary annually and was requested by the student senate. Eairleywine himself was the initial proponent of the program. He also did the work on formulating the budget proposals.

Salary From Student Activities Fund

According to Dean of Student Personnel Donald J. Pflasterer, the director's salary is being paid out of the Student Activities Fund. Other salaries paid out of student activities funds are the Student Senate president and vice-president salaries. Next year the president will receive \$2000 per year; the vice-president \$1000. The Gateway editor's salary comes from advertising revenue and student funds. His pay is \$250 per month during fall and spring semesters.

Originally the Student Senate had requested a \$5,210 annual budget for the entire housing job, but Pflasterer stated the finances were determined after it was decided a \$2500 budget for six months could more easily be afforded by student activities funds. This is a \$210 cut from the originally proposed budget.

Pflasterer continued, "The salary was based on the number of hours, time, effort and expenses the director would be required to spend."

\$500 Monthly Summer Salary

For his work during the summer months, the housing director receives \$500 per month. During the school year the salary will be \$1000 per semester.

Pflasterer stated at present the job is accepted only on a trial basis. Prior to this semester, the job had been handled on a part-time basis by Student Activities Secretary Mrs. Homer Helms. Under the former plan the job was financed through university funds.

Pflasterer maintains the position will continue to be paid from student funds or student assistance from somewhere. But he again stressed the temporary nature of the job.

Pflasterer: 'No Approved Housing Lists'

Pflasterer added the student housing files contained no "approved" housing lists, they were merely a listing of names of people willing to register with the university in a housing file.

UNO Director of Business and Finance Harold D. Keefover maintains the salaried position was approved by his department after approval for spending the funds was cleared by the Student Senate and Dean Pflasterer. He said the job was probably settled at a presidential level on the recommendation of Dean Pflasterer.

"The main idea of our offices in setting up and approving the finances was just to set it up and have it operate for a while to see what directions it was going to take," stated Keefover.

Assistant Director of Business and Finance Leroy F. Kozeny stated the housing service is a type of program that is "real hard to work out."

Kozeny was in charge of the finance office at the time of the budget approval last March.

Kozeny: 'Against Paid Position'

He stated, "I am really against it as a paid position. I am also working with the university budget committee. Here we are working on eliminating band scholarships, cheerleading scholarships, athletic scholarships, music scholarships, and anything else to cut corners where it is possible. Then we turn around and pay individuals a large salary for services instigated on a trial basis. It doesn't really make sense."

Kozeny feels the money should not come from student ac-
(Continued on page 7)

Commuting Saves Gas

Leaning back in his rocking chair and contemplating the vastness of his job of finding housing for UNO's increasing out-of-town student enrollment is 21-year-old math major Aaron Eairleywine.

Being the Student Assistant for Housing keeps the curly-haired future high school teacher in his third floor Student Center Office



Eairleywine

from about 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, during the summer.

The good natured, soft-spoken resident of Fremont says he gets about "three to ten" letters a day from students coming to UNO from out of town in search of housing. Eairleywine is certain his office will be rushed during August and September as new students from out of town seek housing.

Being a native of Fremont, a small community west of Omaha, has made Eairleywine "more aware of the students' problems." Although he admits to not knowing the streets and neighborhoods of Omaha "very well," he feels being able to "pinpoint" available housing to students is an asset in his favor.

Eairleywine commutes from Fremont to his \$2,500 campus housing job in the summer but lives in Omaha during the regular school year.

"Gas is cheaper than rent if I live with my parents," he stated.

Director Cites Housing Needs

(Continued from page 6)

tivity funds nor should it come from university funds either.

He claims the Omaha housing market is sufficient to meet the needs of students and that regardless of a housing discrimination clause there will always be minority renting problems in any situation.

'Reflects False Sense Of Responsibility'

Kozeny personally feels the program is no good as it is presently constructed and is a waste of money. He stated, "Housing in general reflects to the public a false sense of university responsibility for any damage to private property by students."

Kozeny mentioned the University of Nebraska Medical Center has just made arrangements to lease Duchesne College dorms for its nursing students. The assistant finance director suggested UNO students could possibly work through the medical center to acquire housing in the dorm.

"Although I am not aware of the specifics as to whom they will rent to, I'm sure it could be a strong possibility for UNO housing," he added.



Eairleywine reaching for housing application

Kozeny said the position of the business office during the approval of student funds for such a program is merely custodial, as it is for approval of all student fund appropriations.

"If the budget is recommended, the money authorized, and the entire program approved by the President, we sign the budget."

Wild Originates Housing Idea

Student Body President Steve Wild said the housing job idea began with him. He said he started the idea in May of 1969. Wild said he introduced a motion into the Student Senate before the summer months a year ago. The motion expressed a need for a student housing position.

Wild said the motion was referred to the student housing committee for work over the summer. The committee was to justify the need for the housing position and the reasons why a salaried position should be included.

Prior to the committee search, Eairleywine and Wild, who were both working on the project, had maintained the files for one week on a no-pay basis. No money was issued for the maintenance of the files. They were returned to Mrs. Helm's office the following week.

Housing Committee Refuses Endorsement

Over the summer the housing committee, chaired by Marilyn Russo, decided not to endorse the housing position. In Wild's words, the committee "voted to abolish the student housing position. The committee decided it was not practical, the funds would never be approved if they hired a director, and they were very pessimistic that the job could be done at all."

Wild continued, "I disagreed with them so I abolished the committee."

Wild commented he and Eairleywine were in charge of most of the planning and "did most of the work" on the formation of the program.

Eairleywine was the one who formulated the budget and salary request and who presented the plan to Pflasterer, President Kirk E. Naylor, Kozeny, and Student Center Director Fred Ray.

Senate Approves Housing Budget

Wild added in January of 1970 the Student Senate approved the budget. Eairleywine proceeded to get clearance from the above men. By the first of February all channels had given clearance and on March 19, Eairleywine was appointed housing director by the Student Senate.

Chairman of the initial housing committee Marilyn Russo commented she feels the housing program "really needs to be done." She feels, however, the job is unique and it takes a lot of time to make calls, be available to students on a regular basis, write letters, recruit, promote and inform.

Miss Russo handled the files for the week in which they were borrowed from Mrs. Helm's office. She said in this time she learned it was a full-time job, but not a steady one. "The job comes in spurts with the change of the semesters."

Russo: 'Salary Might Have To Be Cut'

"I feel the salary might have to be lowered. If the Senate president gets \$2000, I don't think the Student Senate will stand for \$2500 for housing director." She also added, "I'm not sure the salary is justified." Miss Russo is a student senator from the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Our committee dropped the issue, because we decided it was not workable without money," she said. "Hopefully the present student controlled system will build up the file which was largely ignored in the past."

Dean Applicant Picked Black Issue Question

The search committee to find a new Dean of Women has reached a decision as to a replacement for the retiring Elizabeth Hill.

According to Jim Anderson, student senator and student representative on the search committee, there was unanimous agreement on the candidate selected.

Should the candidate accept the position of Associate Dean of Students, (Dean of Women), the recommendation of the committee to President Kirk Naylor would need the approval of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Anderson said the committee's choice is certain to be approved by Naylor and the Regents.

Anderson, a College of Continuing Studies Senate representative, displayed dissatisfaction with a recent Gateway story concerning the search committee's screening of applicants.

Else: 'Hire A Black'

In its June 12 edition, the Gateway quoted sociology department faculty member John Else as saying if the university

really intends to promote better human relations, "it would hire a black when a job opens."

At the time Else told a Gateway reporter it is noteworthy that the Dean of Women's duties included the leadership of sororities, and since there are no blacks in the UNO sorority system, Else told the Gateway he felt there "might be some pressure involved."

Anderson told the Gateway Monday in response to Else's comments "What he (Else) seems to be saying is that for the best human relations, all jobs which open should be filled by blacks."

Anderson: 'Else Erroneous' The committee member charged that Else "is erroneous in his information. I hope he's not teaching his classes on erroneous information" Anderson added.

Anderson explained to the Gateway that via an Ad Hoc Committee on Student Demands and Grievance's recommendation, administrative personnel of the university (the Dean of Women included) no longer are advisers to or sponsors of student organizations. Thus the

new Dean of Women will not be associated with the sorority system.

Else issued the following statement to the Gateway in answer to Anderson's remarks:

"The Dean of Students Office is an office where students have a fairly continual contact. It's an all-white office. In this situation, it seems reasonable that when a position opens some special effort should be made to recruit staff persons of diverse racial backgrounds.

'Many Well-Qualified Blacks'

"If the University were really concerned about human relations on campus, the Dean of Students Office would be an appropriate place to begin and there are many well-qualified minority persons in Omaha and outside Omaha who could be recruited to fill the current vacancies."

When asked by a reporter how many of the 28 applicants for the Dean of Women job were black, Anderson refused to answer by tabbing the question as "irrelevant." "We are not considering black vs. white," said Anderson. "We are considering the most qualified."

Special Meeting?

The University Senate has no regular business but will probably have a special meeting this summer, according to Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pflasterer.

Pflasterer said they may have to "meet concerning the Student Activities Budget. If the budget exceeds a certain amount, it must be approved by the University Senate," Pflasterer said.

The Student Activities Budget, amounting to approximately \$260,000 was tentatively approved at a Student Senate meeting June 11. Final approval was set for a special Student Senate meeting June 18.

In recent University Senate work, a resolution to change the wording of the class attendance rule to say, mainly, that "Students should recognize that many courses depend upon regular class attendance . . . the faculty determines the character of courses which includes content, instructional, and grading procedures. Students shall be informed of these matters at the beginning of the course."

Resolution No. 537, recently passed, provides "effective June 30, 1970, and thereafter, all grades and courses earned at the other two University of Nebraska campuses will be accepted and become a part of the permanent record . . ."

The resolution also implements a new policy towards incompletes, effective June 30. It provides that the grade "I" is to be used by an instructor to designate incomplete work in a course, each instructor must judge each situation, when the instructor is not available, the department chairman shall supervise the removal, and to receive credit, a student must register and take the course again unless he removes the incomplete within two years.

Three Discussions Set

Morality, black studies, the population explosion and pollution are the topics of "Something On Your Mind" discussions scheduled for next week.

"Morality of the '70's" will be the subject of an 11 a.m. discussion June 23 with Assistant Professor of Philosophy Dr. Duaine Willard presiding.

Dr. Robert Simpson, assistant professor of sociology, will moderate a 9:15 a.m. discussion Tuesday on "The University in Black, White and Gray—the Necessity of Black Studies."

"Population and Pollution or the World We Hope to Live In" will be the subject of a discussion featuring Dr. Roger Sharpe, assistant professor of biology. This session is scheduled for 12:45 p.m. Thurs. June 25.

All "Something On Your Mind" discussions will be held in MBSC 303.

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First of a Series

Pollution Alive and Well in Omaha?

By Julie Salem

What ever happened to that old issue of pollution? Is it still alive and thriving or have interested and concerned citizens jumped off the anti-pollution bandwagon?

Regardless of a wane in popular concern, pollution is still alive and well and living in Omaha. During the next several issues the Gateway intends to look into local advances in this fight to eliminate noise, air, and water pollutants.

Obviously there will be no enemies of the anti-pollution movement, but for reasons stranger than normal nothing is ever accomplished by the "friends of ecology."

Omaha auto exhaust fumes are still polluting the atmosphere. At a recent Omaha pollution control conference, Conservation Director for Standard Oil Co., Russell C. Mallatt, confessed that it would take several years to develop gasoline with no lead in it, and anti-pollution devices for cars will take approximately five years to circulate.

Discrepancy

On the other hand, Chrysler Corporation and General Motors Co. have issued statements affirming the release of an emissions control kit for use on older cars. It purportedly will cut exhaust fumes by about 50 per cent.

Why is there such a discrepancy in opinion. One oil executive tells Omahans about the long and slow delay in acquiring the pollution controls and another tells of their present existence.

Omahans wonder why it will take "several years" to get the lead out of gas and Omahans wonder why the omission of this lead additive would cost them more money per gallon.

With the existence of these anti-pollution control kits should come a deluge of company advertising. Truly, however, there is no money in it for General Motors or Chrysler

to advertise a relatively inexpensive item such as a \$12.50 exhaust kit.

All Words?

Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy has expressed his desire to aid in the fight against pollution. Until now Omaha residents have been reading and hearing of only pollution programs shelved or tabled or held back for re-evaluation. Why are South Omahans still being offended by slaughterhouse stench? What are those offensive odors that attack a motorists' sense of smell as he crosses the Council Bluffs bridge into Omaha and reads the sign "Welcome to Nebraska?" Who is still pouring sewage and blood into the Missouri River? Or, in other words, what has the mayor's committee on pollution really accomplished?

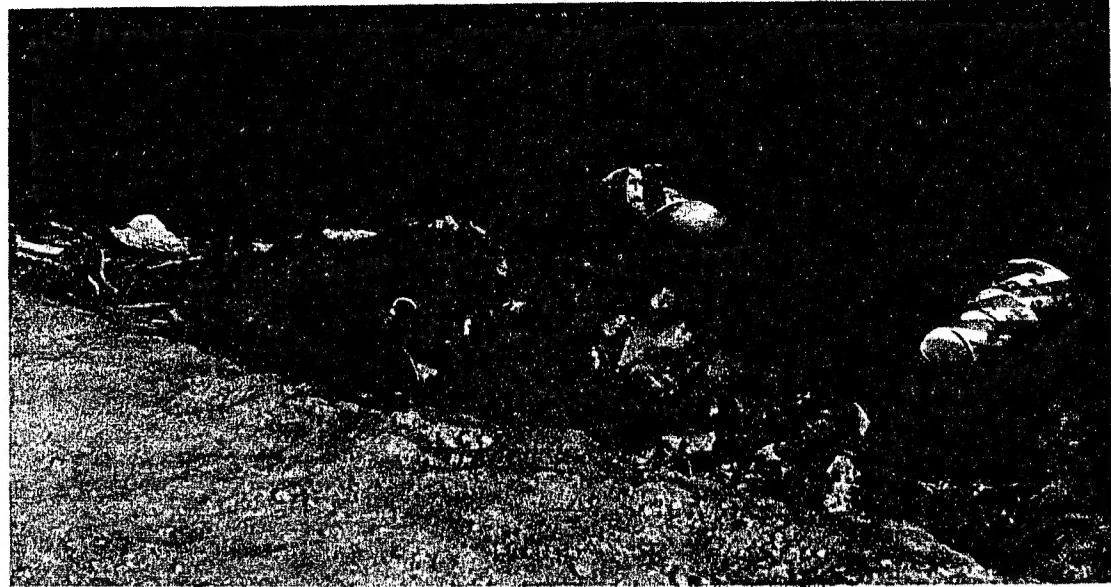
Questions

What is being done with the state aid for water pollution bill? What has been done in the past with the money acquired from state and federal funds? What type of duties or surveillances does the Nebraska air pollution control director have? Does his \$17,000 annual salary net Omahans and Nebraskans cleaner air? Are we getting our money back in the form of pollution control or is this just another visible pipe dream like the wheel tax is to street repair?

Government officials claim that words are no cure for pollution. Yet words are all we hear. Senator Carl Curtis has boasted about Nebraska air and water claiming there is "no place in the world you can go for a breath of better air and no place on the whole globe that you can go and find a greater abundance of clean water." Omahans wonder when Senator Curtis was last in Omaha.

Rural Oriented

A private Washington research group called the Urban Institute published a 70-page



The prime cause of pollution is man. Even during his recreational hours he makes a mess of his environment. Pictured here is a typical Omaha area park lagoon—Hanscom Park.

report on the Relation of the Federal Government to the quality of the urban environment. The report indicates a disproportionate share of federal monies are going for non-urban environment programs. It claims the current program is rural oriented.

The report says there are 17 federal departments and independent agencies, 12 presidential committees, commissions and advisory bodies, three quasi-official agencies, and ten coordinating bodies and units within the Executive Office of the President all working at cross purposes in a fumbling, bumbling attempt to do something about the quality of our environment. The report leaves a dismal picture when it compares government activity with government progress.

No Sense Of Urgency

The entire picture is not dim, however. There have been some fines issued to polluters and some awareness and public concern evoked by all the discussions and talks about the environment. But statements such as "I do not think that business and industry have dragged their feet any more than has government or citizens generally," — statements like these made by Senator Curtis are not going to increase the

sense of urgency needed in the fight to preserve the environment.

It's ideas and attitudes like these that caused 20 people to die in Pennsylvania when a heavy fog came in and settled over the city. Perhaps the television drama "Clear and Present Danger" was not so far fetched after all. Perhaps the final result will be a governmental pleading of the 14th Amendment.

The Gateway intends to cover such topics as Omaha city ordinances, UNO ecology organizations, Parks and Recreation Director, Mayor Leahy and City Council actions, airfield controls, bus and trucking plans, private firm incinerators, oil and motor firms, and others of significant interest to UNO students.

The idea of ecology was, at one time, just a term to be memorized for biology class. Now ecology is an alive and breathing idea. The object of the game is to save the word before it's dead and gone.

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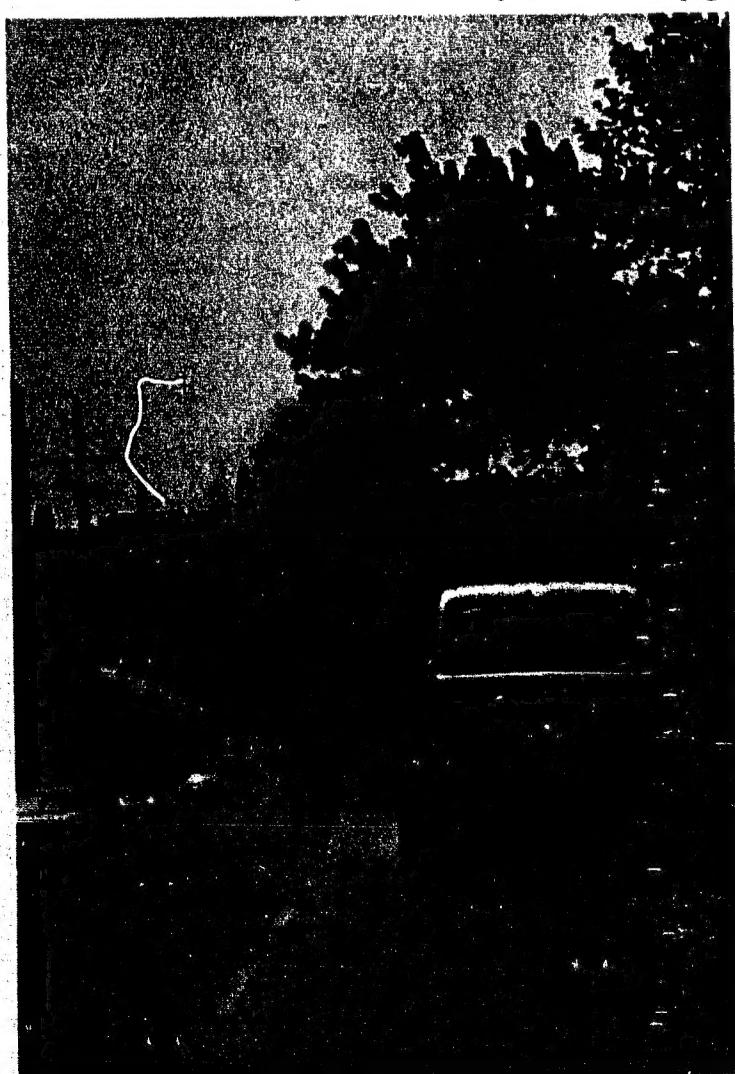
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